

ONE VESSEL
IS DOOMED

The Horatio Hall Which Col-
lided With the Dimock

DURING FOG YESTERDAY

The Passengers on Both Vessels Are Lond
in Their Praise of the Bravery
Shown by Both the Com-
manders.

Orleans, Mass., March 11.—The steam-
er Horatio Hall of Portland which was
in collision yesterday with the freight-
er Dimock of Monomoy Point was
abandoned today, and Capt. Jewett and
his men were taken off her by the re-
venue cutter Gresham.

Ten miles distant the Dimock lies rest-
ing easily and awaiting the attempt of
the revenue cutter Gresham to approach,
when an effort will be made to haul her
off. It is believed that the case of the
Horatio Hall is hopeless and that there
is little use to attempt to float her.

A brief wireless message which the
operator of the sinking Hall managed to
send broadcast, spread the news of the
collision, which occurred at 8 a. m., yester-
day, but he failed to give the position.
Details of the disaster did not become
known until the Dimock reached shore
half a mile south of the Orleans life-
saving station, shortly after two p. m.
During the six hours of silence half a
hundred wireless stations, government,
professional and amateur, from Portland
to New Orleans, were vainly endeavoring
to obtain some news of the wreck, while
the revenue cutter Gresham scoured up
and down the coast in a vain effort to
render assistance.

As the fog cleared away in the early
afternoon, the Dimock was seen heading
for the beach, and half an hour later a
boat crew with the five passengers from
the Hall including two women, landed
safely on Cape Cod Beach and told the
story of the thrilling scenes of the early
morning.

The Horatio Hall left Portland at 10:30
o'clock Tuesday night with five passen-
gers, a crew of 40, and 400 tons of
freight.

The Dimock left New York Tuesday
afternoon and both ran into the fog off
the southeastern Massachusetts coast at
about the same time, 2 a. m.

The Dimock had rounded Pollock Rip
lightship and was heading toward the
north, while the Hall was coming down
through the Sine and preparing to swing
to the westward. The fog was very
dense, but it was daylight and both cap-
tains were whistling frequently. Al-
though accounts vary, it is apparent that
there was a misunderstanding of signals,
for shortly after eight o'clock the two
steamers suddenly looked out of the fog
and before either could sheer off they
met in what seemed more like a crushing
jar than a terrific crash. The sharp nose
of the Dimock went through the side of
the Portland boat abreast of the main-
mast and had sufficient force to penetrate
15 or 20 feet into the Hall's body. Cap-
tain Thompson of the Dimock started to
back his steamer, but feeling that he
might save those on board, sent her full
speed ahead, held her nose into the
jagged rent in the Hall, and as he pushed
the latter over toward the shoal water
on the side of the Sine the five passen-
gers on the Hall were dragged over the
tangled mass of wreckage to the deck of
the Dimock.

As soon as the passengers reached the
Dimock, the latter backed off a few hun-
dred yards while the Hall slowly sank
until she struck bottom, her hurricane
deck remaining just above water. While
she was sinking a greater part of the
crew left her on six life boats, and rowed
over to the Metropolitan liner, but Cap-
tain Jewett, his pilot, mate and two sea-
men decided to remain in the pilot house
of the Hall, although only a few feet
above the water.

The Dimock remained near the scene
until 11:15 and then started slowly north.
Her forward bulkheads held, but on her
starboard side, a few feet from the bow,
was a hole eight feet long by two feet
wide, which reached to the waterline.
She had not gone far when it was seen
that she was leaking badly and fearing
that the bulkheads might collapse, Cap-
tain Jewett ordered the two women from
the Hall, and two other women passen-
gers, whom he had on board, into one of
the lifeboats and told the men that if
the steamer went down he would endeavor
to clear away to the rest of the life
boats, but that the women must be saved
first. Under these conditions, the Di-
mock crept slowly in toward the back
side of Cape Cod until just before reach-
ing the Orleans life saving station, when
her head was turned and she was driven
well upon the beach.

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC
IN THEIR PRAISE

Of The Bravery Displayed By The Com-
manders of The Two Vessels Which
Were Wrecked Yesterday.

Boston, March 11.—Ten passengers
on the steamers Horatio Hall and H.
F. Dimock which collided yesterday ar-
rived this morning, having spent the
night at Orleans. There were five pas-
sengers on each of the steamers. All
were enthusiastic over the conduct of
the commanders of the wrecked vessels
who, they declared, showed great brav-
ery.

The passengers on the Hall were M.
E. Marks of New York, W. S. St. Marie
of Biddeford, Me., Michael Walsh of
New York, Miss Ruth and Miss Gurle
Solomon of Brooklyn. All of them were
twice rescued, first from the Hall to the
Dimock and later from the Dimock to the
beach life-saving crew boats.

JOHNSON GETTING EAGER.

Will Fight Jeffries Even on Three Weeks
Notice.

Vancouver, B. C., March 11.—"I will
fight Jim Jeffries any time on three
weeks' notice. I will fight this year or
any other year." This statement was
made last night by Jack Johnson in re-
ply to queries.

The champion added:
"I have read what Jeffries had to say
in New York last night. When Jeffries
and John Johnson get in the ring you
can bet it will be a great event. I
won't let a little thing like a theatrical
engagement interfere with the match
with Jeffries," he continued. "I am
ready any time. When he says he is
willing, I will be there. If he said now
that he would fight, I would engage to
fight him in three weeks."

Vancouver hotel proprietors drew the
color line strictly when Johnson at-
tempted to get accommodations. Coming
from the steamer, Johnson, with his
white wife and friends went to the St.
Francis hotel. Johnson was "politely"
told that the hotel was filled.

The pugilist took the "turn down"
with good grace the first time, but when
it was repeated in five other hotels, es-
pecially in cheaper houses, he became
saggy. Johnson said little, however,
and late in the evening he obtained ac-
commodations at the Dominion hotel.
Johnson spent part of the night at the
home of George Paris, a boxing in-
structor.

GIRLS INJURED IN FIRE.

Two Severely Burned and Two Badly
Hurt By Jumping.

New York, March 11.—A fire which
broke out late yesterday afternoon on
the fourth floor of a manufacturing
building on lower Broadway caused a
panic among 100 or more girls employed
there. Smoke filled the halls and cut
off the escape of several who climbed
on the narrow window ledges over-
looking Broadway. Most of these were
rescued by the firemen who ran up
scaling ladders as soon as they arrived
and also spread the fire-nets.

Two young women, terror-stricken,
jumped before the firemen could reach
them. One of these was caught in a fire
net and escaped with a fractured leg.
The other fell into an awning which
held for a moment and then gave way,
dropping her into the arms of a police-
man who was standing on the sidewalk.
She suffered severe internal injuries.

The only others hurt were two young
women who were burned about the head
and shoulders. The fire was confined to
the fourth floor of the building with a
loss not exceeding \$7,000.

DICK-WILKES DEFEATED.

Evangeline Rex Wins New Hampshire
Championship on Ice.

Franklin, N. H., March 11.—The ice
race on the Pemigewasset river sped
yesterday afternoon between Dick
Wilkes of Franklin and Evangeline Rex
of Manchester for \$100 a side and the
championship of the state was won by
Evangeline Rex in three straight heats.
The first heat was the fastest, the time
being 30 seconds. Dick Wilkes was
second, and the second was paced in 3:04
and the third in 3:2.

The Manchester horse was pushed
hard in the second heat and both driv-
ers did considerable teaming in all three
heats. The Rex horse, owned by Les-
ter W. Brooks, was driven by Smith
of Manchester, and J. A. LeClare of
this city, a son of Dr. C. P. LeClare, the
owner of Dick Wilkes, was up behind
the Franklin horse.

The speedway was soft and slushy
and the 500 or more who watched the
race stood in the drizzling rain most of
the time.

RECORDS STILL STAND.

Although Several Good Bowling Scores
Were Made.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 11.—"Cincinnati
night" was observed last night at the
ninth international tournament of the
American bowling congress, which is in
session at the Duquesne Gardens here.
Several good scores were made by the
teams in the five-men events last night,
but the records made by the Lipmans
of Chicago still remain unapproached.
The scores of the individual and two-men
events of the day and early evening, how-
ever, are higher than those of any previ-
ous day in the tournament, the alley
record in both events being broken, once
in the two-men and three times in the
individual contests.

Nineteen cities in the United States
and one in Canada were represented in
the events yesterday.

The executive committee of the con-
gress at its meeting yesterday examined
the reports of the officers and renom-
inated all the present officers.

OF REVOLUTIONARY STOCK.

Joel M. Wilcox Who Died Yesterday in
Northern Vermont.

Jeffersonville, March 11.—Joel Madi-
son Wilcox, who had been ill a long time
died at five o'clock yesterday morning.
He was the third son of Edmund and
Matilda Farnsworth Wilcox, and was
the last surviving member of the family
of eight children. He was born in Fair-
fax, February 28, 1836, but moved to
Cambridge when a boy, where he had
since resided. He is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Hattie Brown and Miss
Austie Wilcox at home. Mr. Wilcox
was a miller and dealer in feed and farm
tools. He represented the town in the
legislature of 1896. He also held the
office of deputy U. S. marshal, postmaster
for fifteen years, county
commissioner, justice of the peace, sec-
retary, auditor and overseer of the poor.
He was grandson of Jared Wilcox,
who was a soldier of the Revolution
and fought in the battle of Bunker Hill.

MAKING A TREATY.

Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce
Are Now Busy.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Sec-
retary of State Knox is taking up with
Ambassador Bryce negotiations for a pe-
riodical claims treaty between Great Brit-
ain and the United States. This treaty
is the last of three which were under-
taken by former Secretary Root to dispose
of questions growing out of relations
between Canada and this country. It
provides also a settlement of claims in
connection with the Newfoundland fish-
eries.

FATALITY IN
AUTO RACE

Wealthy Bridgeport Man Was
Killed To-day

JUMPED FROM CARRIAGE

Lacrox, the Driver of One of the Racing
Cars, Was Arrested at New Haven
on the Charge of Reckless
Driving.

New Haven, Conn., March 11.—The
automobile race from New York to Bos-
ton, which was started in the former
city this morning resulted in a fatal ac-
cident in this city this forenoon. A.
W. Wallace, a wealthy Bridgeport mer-
chant, Mr. Wallace was driving when
his horse became nervous at the auto-
mobiles and he jumped from the car-
riage fracturing his skull as he struck
the road. Lacrox, who was driving a
Renault, No. 2, was arrested by the po-
lice on the charge of reckless driving of
a machine, but he was allowed to con-
tinue the race after bonds in the sum
of \$500 had been given for his appear-
ance in court Saturday morning.

The accident happened in Bridgeport,
and it was first reported that the auto
had run over and killed Mr. Wallace.
Later developments showed that the
man's death was due to jumping from
the carriage.

21 CARS STARTED.

In The New York-Boston Auto Race
This Morning.

New York, March 11.—Twenty-one
cars left Columbus Circle at six o'clock
this morning on the annual mid-winter
auto race to Boston. The cars started
one minute apart.

New Haven, Conn., March 11.—Albert
Dennison, driving a Knox car, arrived
here at 9:21 this forenoon in the New
York-Boston auto race. He was nearly
an hour ahead of his schedule. Dennison
was the tenth leaving New York this
morning.

WILLIAMS BEAT DARTMOUTH.

Victorious Forwards Played a Specta-
cular Game.

Williamstown, Mass., March 11.—
Williams wound up his basketball ses-
sion by defeating Dartmouth here last
night, 38 to 15. The Williams forwards
played spectacularly and had no trouble
in eluding the Dartmouth players. Lewis
exceeded in the floor work. He shot eight
baskets. After the game the Williams
team elected Morris B. Lambie, '10, of
Northampton, captain for next year's
team.

LABOR LEADERS WIN
IMPORTANT POINT

Injunction Against Gompers, Mitchell and
Morrison Was Too Harsh—On
Opinion They Will Base
Their Appeal.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—The
district court of appeals today handed
down an opinion in the appeal of the
American Federation of Labor in the
famous Bucks Store and Range, in
which for violation of an injunction,
Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison were
sentenced to jail. Today's decision
modified the injunction of Justice Gould
as "too harsh" and on the opinion the
labor leaders are likely to base an ap-
peal from the sentence. Chief Justice
Shepard disagreed, upholding Justice
Gould's action.

GETS RAIL.

Buffalo Broker Who Was Recently Con-
victed of Misappropriation.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 11.—Harold G.
Meadows, who was a member of the
firm of Meadows, Williams & Co., brok-
ers, which failed last fall and who was
convicted of wrongfully appropriating
\$75,000 given him by William E. Silver-
thorne to purchase stocks was yester-
day afternoon granted a certificate of
reasonable doubt and released on \$10,-
000 bail.

HOLBROOK JOKES.

Which Leads to Belief That He Will Re-
cover.

Brattleboro, March 11.—The condition
of Ex-Gov. Frederick Holbrook is such
as to lead his physician, Dr. H. E. Lav-
ton, to think that he may recover. His
respiratory organs have cleared mate-
rially from the attack of bronchitis,
his cough is looser and his pulse and
temperature are practically normal. He
was considerably brighter and joked a
little when his physician called yester-
day afternoon.

BEAT AGED WOMAN.

Robbers Then Decamped With \$300 and
a Bunch of Checks.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 11.—A
masked robber entered the home of
Joseph Thompson, express agent at
Model City, north of here, early yester-
day and stole \$300 and a bunch of
checks. Thompson's mother met the
man and was severely beaten upon mak-
ing an outcry. The robber escaped.

CREW TAKEN OFF

The Bark Lady Smith, Which Is Pounding
in a Rough Sea.

New London, Conn., March 11.—The
life saving crew report that the British
bark Lady Smith, which went ashore yester-
day off Fisher's Island, is pounding
heavily in a rough sea and will doubtless
go to pieces. The crew were removed
last night by the life savers.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN
BALKED IN MARRIAGE

He Thinks It Strange If He Is Not Le-
gally Able to Wed The Woman of
His Choice—His Son
Opposes.

Brattleboro, March 11.—Gresham Ro-
manzo Rice, a Civil War veteran about
71 years old, became convinced yester-
day afternoon that the course of true
love does not run smoothly. His do-
mestic affairs are in a greatly unsettled
condition.

Rice, who has been twice married, has
been planning to marry Miss Minnie
Doolittle, who is about 45 and whose
father, the late Alonzo Doolittle, was
a brother of Rice's second wife. A few
days ago Rice leased his house to Guy
Doolittle, brother of his fiancée. Rice
then moved to a house owned by Miss
Doolittle and situated a short distance
from where Miss Doolittle now lives.
He is worth several thousands of dol-
lars and gets a substantial pension, but
he does no active work.

Rice and Guy Doolittle yesterday went
to the office of town clerk William S.
Newton and Rice applied for a license
to marry Miss Doolittle, which was
granted. The fact of the granting of
the license became known shortly af-
terward to his son, Albert R. Rice, pro-
prietor of a restaurant on Main street
and the son immediately applied to the
probate court for the appointment of a
guardian over his father on the ground
that he was mentally incapable of tak-
ing care of himself and his property.

Judge A. F. Schwenk fixed upon March
30 as a date for hearing the petition.
Rice's son also notified Miss Doolittle
that if the marriage took place he would
take steps to have it annulled if a
guardian was appointed, the petition
for a guardian annulling the marriage.

The elder waxed wroth when he learn-
ed of his son's action and said he would
find out whether an old soldier could
be prevented from exercising his rights.
He and Miss Doolittle have remained at
P. Carpenter as counsel and the son has
retained Harold E. Whitney.

JUROR REPRIMANDED
AND DISMISSED

For Appearing in Court at Rutland While
in an Intoxicated Condition—
He Is Percy Potter of
Clarendon.

Rutland, March 11.—Percy Potter, a
Clarendon juror in Rutland county court,
was discharged to-day for the term be-
cause he appeared in the courthouse in-
toxicated. Judge Waterman lectured him
soundly in open court.

WOMAN'S SANITY.

Was The Point Considered in Will Con-
test Yesterday.

Middlebury, March 11.—The Rev.
Richard Johnson of Palmer, Mass.,
was the first witness for the propo-
nent in the Olm will case yesterday in Ad-
dition county court. Mr. Johnson, a
preacher of the Advent Christian church
had met Mrs. Olm at her home in Ad-
dition, had preached at the chapel there
and had received many letters from
her. These letters were introduced to
show the mental condition of Mrs. Olm.
She had also at various times sent him
sums of money for his own use and
for use in church work.

Mrs. McKinstry, the proponent of the
will, detailed how she became acquaint-
ed with Mrs. Olm in 1871, of the great
interest Mrs. Olm took in the
church work, and how she met Mrs. Olm
in Bristol in 1907. Mrs. Olm greatly
surprised her by asking her to come and
live with her in Addition and take charge
of her property and business. This
proposition Mrs. McKinstry declined at
first but at Mrs. Olm's request went to
live with her in February, 1907.

While on that visit Mrs. Olm's re-
quest was made a draft of a
will in which Mrs. Olm proposed to
devise all her property to Mrs. McKin-
stry to use as she saw fit for herself
and for the work in the cause. This
will was executed February 28, correct-
ed and again executed May 6, 1907, and
this is the will in the case in court.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BALKED.

On Expressing an Opinion in Rutland
County Fishing Case.

Rutland, March 11.—Ice fishermen
here are much elated over a victory
over the state fish and game authorities
yesterday. Notwithstanding the
new permitting general law fishing
for pickerel in the state, State Fish and
Game Commissioner H. G. Thomas of
Stowe recently decided that because of
a special act not repealed by the last
general assembly only two lines held in
the hand could be used in ice fishing in
Lake Bomoseen, the most popular water-
ing place for winter fishing in southern Ver-
mont.

The local wardens have been enforcing
his interpretation of the law until re-
cently Judge Charles L. Howe of Rut-
land took exception to the ruling. After
some correspondence, with him, Mr.
Thomas referred the matter to At-
torney General J. G. Sargent of Ludlow.
Mr. Sargent yesterday told State's At-
torney J. C. Jones of this city that as
the question affected Rutland county
only he preferred to have Mr. Jones use
his own discretion in the matter. Mr.
Jones says that fishermen may use 10
lines in Lake Bomoseen just the same
as in the rest of the state.

GIVES POLICE TRUE TIP.

John Devine Surrenders to Bellows Falls
Officers.

Bellows Falls, March 11.—John De-
vine of Shelburne surrendered himself
to the local officers Tuesday evening,
claiming he was a fugitive from justice.
Shelburne officers were communicated
with and the story proved true.

Devine worked for a farmer in Shel-
burne by name of C. E. Crowley, and on
Feb. 14 stole a purse of money and an
overcoat, it is alleged. He claimed he
had hard luck. Devine has a prison
record, having served in Windsor prison
in 1904.

PUT BULLET
IN HIS BACK

Serious Shooting Affray in
the Town of Eden

DANIEL BAKER, VICTIM

Mrs. Peter Shatney Has Been Arrested
on the Charge of Assault with Intent
to Commit Murder—Bad Feel-
ing the Cause.

Eden, March 11.—Daniel Baker was
shot through the back yesterday after-
noon by Mrs. Peter Shatney, who was
later arrested on the charge of assault
with intent to kill. Although the bullet
entered Baker's back an inch below the
heart and within an inch of the spine,
the victim is expected to recover. Never-
theless, he is in a serious condition at
present.

The shooting took place at the Burt
Hunt farm in the west part of the town,
toward Belvidere. Earlier in the day,
while Baker was driving by the house,
Mrs. Shatney accosted him and asked
him about the wages which she claimed
were due her son from Baker. She ap-
parently did not get much satisfaction,
for when Baker was driving by her house
in the afternoon on his way home he
was again baited by the woman. It is
said that Mrs. Shatney swore at Baker
and called him a series of vile names,
ending up with the threat, "I'll put a
bullet in you."

Suiting her action to her word, she
then aimed a large caliber rifle and fired
the bullet going through the back of the
sleigh and into and through Baker's body.
It is said that there has been bad feeling
between Mrs. Shatney and Baker for
some time. Baker is thirty years of age
and is married. Mrs. Baker is in the
West, and their children are living with
their grandmother in this town.

State's Attorney M. P. Maurice of Mor-
rville was summoned, and he took
charge of the case and will conduct the
prosecution of the woman on the charge
that may be brought against her when
the result of the shooting can be ascer-
tained.

STILL A MYSTERY.

Identity of the Man Who Was Found
Dead on Track.

St. Albans, March 11.—The body of
the man killed near Georgia by a Central
Vermont freight train Monday remains
at the undertaking rooms of H. E. Woods
and is still unidentified. Last evening
Edward McAvoy of South Burlington
came to this city, thinking the body
might be that of his son, Edward Mc-
Avoy, who left home one week ago, say-
ing he was going to Richmond, where
he expected to obtain work in a mill or
factory. Nothing has been heard of him
since and the father thought he might
be the victim of the accident.

On investigation, however, he was un-
able to identify the body either from the
clothing or any of his personal effects.
The face and body could not be recog-
nized under any circumstances, it is in
such a mutilated condition.

Mr. McAvoy says the companion who
accompanied his son has been heard from
in Richmond, but on inquiry yesterday
by telephone to him by the name of Mc-
Avoy had arrived there and his com-
panion could give no idea of his where-
abouts. A wife and five-months-old child
are living at the home of his parents in
South Burlington. The younger McAvoy
has been out of work most of the win-
ter.

Several people have telephoned to Mr.
Woods asking a description of the body
and clothes, but no one has appeared
except Mr. McAvoy to investigate.

The case seems unusually peculiar, in-
asmuch as no one seems to be able to
identify the knife, which is not a common
one, and has the name Benjamin Barden,
Troop C, 2d Cavalry, Mantanzas, Cuba,
on it. A scrap of paper found in his
pocket has the name "L. C. Florence,
Burlington, Vt.," and the two handker-
chiefs are marked with the letter "L."

A pocket piece was found in his purse,
which appears to be an advertisement
coun of a hardware store in Montreal.

FOUR SAVED FROM SMOKE

Mother and Three Children Rescued by
Neighbors at Providence Fire.

Providence, March 11.—A woman and
her three children, all partially over-
come, were led through the smoke and
corried down a ladder from a third
story window before the arrival of the
fire department, when a blaze was dis-
covered on the top floor of a tenement
at 114 Grand View street, early last
evening.

The tenement is occupied by James
Cronan, his wife, Bridget and their three
children, Francis, age 8; Charles, age 6,
and Margaret, age 4. Only one flight of
stairs leads from the ground to this
upper floor.

The fire started in a clothes press
in the hallway on the upper floor and
the family's only way of escape was
shut off. The house is some distance
from the fire station, and while a
neighbor ran to ring an alarm three oth-
ers, Albert Levine, James Riley and
Michael Mahoney, secured a ladder long
enough to reach the upper windows.

FIVE PROBABLY DEAD.

In Cave-in of a Sewer at Hamilton, O.,
This Morning.

Hamilton, Ohio, March 11.—Several
men are reported to have been killed
when a storm-sewer in front of Chestnut
street, caved in this morning. The con-
tractor in charge of the work admitted
that five men were probably killed.

SPAULDING GIRLS
CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP

Because of Their Victory Over Goddard
Last Night and Their Four Wins
Out of Six Games Through-
out the Season.

The Spaulding high school girls' basket
ball team defeated the Goddard seminary
girls, 13 to 8, at the Church street gym-
nasium last evening in the last game of
the season for both teams. By this vic-
tory the Spaulding girls claim the cham-
pionship of northern Vermont, having
won four out of six games and having
beaten every team they have played at
least one game. The St. Albans girls,
who also claim to be the champions of
northern Vermont, have been twice bea-
ten by Spaulding and have played one
less game than the local school, having
won three games out of five. Spaulding
won one game and lost one with Mont-
pelier high, and the same with Goddard.

Last evening's game consisted of two
15-minute periods, and Spaulding won it
in the first half, when they scored 13
points to their opponents' six. The
only scores made in the last half were
from fouls, Miss Hoar throwing one for
Spaulding and Miss Cutler two for God-
dard. In the first half, Miss Hoar threw
four baskets from the floor, all of which
were fine shots, and two fouls. Miss
Bradford also shot one goal from the
floor. For Goddard in this half, Miss
Graves made one goal from the floor and
two fouls, and Miss Cate shot one basket
from the floor. Five minutes before the
half closed Miss Graves was disqualified
and had to leave the game on account
of four fouls being called on her for
getting over the line. Her place was
taken by Miss Cutler.

The Goddard girls have played but
three games this season, two with Spaulding
and one with St. Albans high. They
won in the first game with Spaulding and
lost the other two games.

CLAIMS ARE MIXED

For the Prep. School Championship
Among Boys' Teams.

The close of the preparatory school
basket ball season in Vermont finds St.
Johnsbury academy claiming the state
championship by right of nine victories
out of eleven games played, while Peo-
ple's academy of Morrisville freely ad-
mits that it can merely lay claim, with
others, to second position. Goddard sem-
inary and Spaulding high school of this
city are surely in the reckoning for hon-
ors. The latter is one of two teams to
defeat St. Johnsbury; People's academy
being the other, while Goddard, although
defeated at St. Johnsbury by a close
score, did not have a chance to get even,
as St. Johnsbury canceled its game in
Barre.

So it would seem that St. Johnsbury,
with two defeats and a canceled game
with a strong rival, can scarcely lay
claim to the title of champion of the
state. People's academy and Spaulding
high lost four games each, the latter
out of a particularly hard schedule of
fourteen games, and the two teams did
not meet this year. Whatever claims that
may be put forward to either first or
second honors are somewhat tangled this
year, although Goddard with two defeats
of Spaulding high and two of People's
academy, to say nothing of two defeats
of Burlington high, seems to have the
best right.

The St. Johnsbury academy schedule,
on which claim of championship is made,
is as follows, the